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Recollections of Charles Summer.

THE SENATOR'S HOME AND PICTURES.

Perhaps the pleasantest part of of it across Pennsylvania avenue

been removed from the escutcheon low in these words:

[Appleton's Journal.]

Standing before this picture, the [From Scribner's for November.] wife of one of the leading members of the Massachusetts delegation said Washington is that which surrounds to me: That painting made Charles some one sent him an engraving of physical and intellectual strength the little gem of a park called La- Sumner Senator! The statement the scene he had depicted. When should be ganged, and the constitusurrounded by ample grounds, is the ner's entrance into the ranks of picture was made. Both are now dency exists, should be ascertained. White House. On the east is a row the anti-slavery.

"Legend of St. Mark."

ago by Admiral Wilkes, who is still Grandeur of Nations," in 1845. He ner Senator. had taken his place as juridical writer, and Judge Story had said: beginning with that of Dr. Peter Charles Sumner is to succeed me." old St. John's Episcopal Church,- by no means a fashionable thing. that the lower story, hall and all, highest social circles in Europe could be thrown into one room, and who knew the classics by heart, differences, prepared to receive cares avoided. If a grief exists it in which he had the northern, east- and could deliver judgment on a cum grano salis. But to the article, should not be brooded over, but ern and southern light. Into this picture or a statue like a veteran which by the way we may add will talked out with a friend, ganged, house he gathered his art treasures, connoisseur, who was a favorite without doubt excite inquiry from estimated at its worst, and discollected by himself, and by his with the wealthy and powerful, and some of the Rev. Morrow's people: missed to absorb itself. If a man brothers already gone, in many could, in his aspirations for an easy "Our Northern brethren have but at this time is much occupied outlands. Here he arranged them, and fitting position in life, count one white church in this city-Ames doors, and lives wholesomely and superintending the hanging of every upon their whole influence if he chapel-and we believe this is their temperately, he is pretty sure to be picture, the placing of every bust, only would not do anything foolish only white American church in clear of sedentary disease. Rhen-So numerous were the paintings -that such a man should go among Louisiann. The pastor, Rev. Mr. matism, coughs and inflammatory, that not only every inch of wall the abolitionists, and not only Morrow, speaking in the preachers' diseases, arising from exposure to space in the halls as well as the sympathize with them, but work meeting in Boston, gives this ac- wet or cold, a man of 45 will have principal rooms, was covered, but with them, and expose himself to count of his work: many pictures hung on the doors, the chance of being dragged through "Last Monday, September 14, be in a condition for the struggle, stood in the corners, acted as the streets with a rope round his the preachers' meeting resumed its Moderate exposure to hardening of screens for fre-places, or stood on neck like William Lloyd Garrison, weekly sessions, which had been this kind never harmed man yet. movable casels. One hundred and \_that was a thing at which the suspended during the heated term. \_Pall Mall Gazette. THE ALDINE pictures, which, with movable casels. One number and —that was a thing as which with movable casels. One number and —that was a thing as which with movable casels. One number of the ordinary conrise of busifound by the appraisers, and sche- volt, and which no man could under- ministers were in attendance. The The framed engravings, however, street, in full dress, from some fee- pastor of the Ames Methodist Epis-THE ALDING ONE YEAR, THE Senator's knowledge and love of with a rope round his neck, cible, candid style he stated that he to thirty-five minutes. art. \* \* \* \* \* Hillard, to whom he spoke, can tell had not found one of the finest Over the dining-room mantel what he said at the moment. His-churches, largest congregations and A curious Frenchman has lately hung Tintorretto's "Miracle of St. tory has told us what he did. From wealthiest of memberships, as he been making a calculation, which

by the Legislature against Mr. pronounced "the greatest effort of baggers spent their Sabbaths in Samper, and who was the messenger the kind in the English language," holding political conventions, or in from Massachusetts to the Senate that he struck the key note to the other pursuits, but rarely, if ever, to inform them that this stain had reepressible conflict about to fol- at church; that neither from the of the old Bay State. The friend- "There is a legend of the Church the party of murder on the other,

ship between Mr. Summer and Mr. still living on the admired canvas had his church anything to hope." Smith had been long and warm, of a Venetian artist, that St. Mark TURNING POINTS IN PHYSand had been founded on the ap- descending from the skies with preciation of the one for the work beadlong fury into the public of the other, and the work is so square, broke the manacles of a From twenty-five to thirty-five is illustrated by the great master, that slave in the presence of the very the true time for all the enjoyment it is well this picture, which depicts judge who had decreed his fate. of a man's best powers, when physithe removal of the fetters from the This is known as The Miracle of cal vigor is ever at its highest. limbs of a slave, should go from the slave, and grandly has art illu- During the last of this decade at one of the chief liberators to one of minated the scene! Should Massa- man should be assidnous to conthe chief liberated. The picture is chusetts hereafter, in an evil hour struct a system of philosophy by described by Taine, in "Italy— be descrated by any such decree which to rule his life, and to con-Florence and Venice," pp. 314-316. may the good Evangelist once more struct a claim of habits intelligently; Whittier tells the story in his descend with valiant arm to break so that they should not sit too the manacle of the slave."

lesson be drew from it. Next day aside. The exact proportion of -I tell the story as it was told to in Europe, in 1857, he purchased tional weakness, or, in other words me-shows the manner of Mr. Sum- the study from which the great the disease toward which in tenin Boston, and photographs of Preserve, if possible, the absolute He had returned from Europe in them are being largely distributed necessity for exercise; have your 1840, and resumed the practice of through the land; and this seems place of business two or three miles occupied by Mr. Seward, and end- law. He had made his great Fourth to be the origin of the statement away, over which let nothing tempt ing with the one built long years of July oration on "The True that Tintoretto made Charles Sum- you to an omnibus or carriage save

NEW OFLEANS.

fine paper and engravings in any other and ending with the house built by abroad as well as at home. He had Church known as Northern and atilize his leisure, he reads as he shape or number of volumes for ten times Commodore Decatur, with walls made himself felt in politics; he had Southern Methodists, or the Church drives, his eyesight becomes serilike a fort—one of the finest of the protested against the Mexican war, North and South, has never been ously affected. From 35 to 45 a olden time. On the north side is and he had assailed with powerful reconciled even with the abolition man should arrange with his food the house built by Admiral Shu- strokes the Fugitive Slave Law, of slavery, the assumed cause of and avoid hypochondria. He an important feature, and magnificent brick, and in which he lived and Still he was not an abolitionist, for the first division. All through the cannot, it is true, change his dinplates are of a size more appropriate to died. Corcoran's magnificent man- at that time—and here I quoie from years since the war there has been thesis, but be can manage it. The sion, Riggs' fine house, the quaint, Schurz's oration-"abolitionism was more or less bitterness between habitual character of food, no less "the brethren." We, therefore, in than its quantity, begins to tell the Grace Church of the city, and An anti-slavery man was then, even reading under the above caption whether it charges the system with then the block in which Mr. Sumner in Boston, positively the horror of a the following article from the New fat, muscle, sinew, fiber, or watery where the scope of the work confines the lived. His house faced the east, but large portion of polite society. To Orleans Christian Advocate, Dr. particles. From 45 to 55 the recuhad windows looking to the south, make anti-slavery speeches was Parker's Southern Methodist paper, perative powers should be encourupon Lafayette square. It would looked upon, not only as an incen- was prepared to learn something to aged and developed. be hard to find a pleasanter corner diary, but a valgar occupation; and the disadvantage of the other. There is nothing like work to technical disquisitions as do not interfere in all the city. He senator that the highly-refined Sumner, who What Dr. Parker alleges of his keep an old horse sound. Sporting had built a modest three story was se learned and able, who had Northern Irish-American brother dogs should be thin, but obesity brick house, curiously arranged, so seen the world, and mixed with the Methodist, the Rev. Mr. Morrow, will set in. Anxiety ought to be

of the sixteenth century. It was blue bloods of Beacon street, as no numbered about forty, and whose hour. This would make

party of theft on the one hand, por

ICAL LIFE.

The point in the speech was the ously, so that he should neither be description of the picture and the their slave nor too easily cast them rain. The day on which a medical man gives up riding to see his THE CHURCH NORTH IN country patients, or the use of his own legs to see his patients in town, and takes to a close brong-The old quarrel between the two ham, fixes the date when sedentary sections of the Methodist Episcopal diseases are set up-while if, to

to contend with, but his blood will

distributed among the members. To found by the appraisers, and sche-volt, and which no man count underevery series of 5,000 subscribers, 100 dif-duled and valued with care as they take without danger of being severemorning was occupied by devosent from New York to London, hung in Mr. Sumuer's house. There ly dropped. But that was the tional exercises and by reports on and answer received to one in hung in Mr. Sumuer's house. There by dropped. But that was the were also several portfolios of thing which the refined Sumner the state of the church by sundry thirty, and to the other in thirtyvarious sizes, bursting with en-gravings of value, which two ex-forced to it by the feelings which field. Rev. Mr. Morrow, of New gravings of value, which two ex- lorced to it by the feelings which peris were occupied in cataloguing swelled his heart when, having re- Orleans, formerly of the Trish miles and passed through the hands message was transmitted 3,600 for the larger part of two days, turned to his office, No. 4 Court Wesleyan Conference, but now of eighty persons. The message and The framed engravings, however, street, in full dress, from some less passed through were the best, and the manner in tive occasion, he saw the mob drag-copal Church in New Orleans, was the hands of thirty-six persons, and which they were hung indicated the ging Garrison through the streets the first speaker. In fluent, for-traveled over 7,000 miles in thirty

Mark," or "The Miracle of the the pinnacle of social fame, he had been led to expect; but, on the is, that a man talks on an average Slave," as it is more usually called, plunged into the sea of the ostra- contrary, an ordinary church, in three hours a day at the rate of painted somewhere about the middle cized below, and became to the which the average congregation about twenty-nine octavo pages an bought in Paris, of W. H. Kellogg, better than one of the wicked; and membership was and is absolutely seven pages a day, about 600 a week the artist, and is said, by experts, to it was that sceech, delivered in poor; that he had utterly failed to which would amount to fifty-two be the study from which Tintoretto Fanenil Hall, entitled, "Our Imme- reach Southern families of Metho- good-sized volumes every year! And painted the great picture, still at diste Anti-siavery Duties," on No- distie proclivities; that many North- then, multiplying this by the num-Venice. This was given, in the vember 6, 1850, in which he threw ern Methodists in the city retained ber of years in a man's life, what a Senator's will, made in the summer bimself into the anti-slavery cause their certificates of membership, library he would have if it should of 1872, to Mr. Joshua B. Smith, with his whole heart and sort, instead of banding them to him, all be printed! And, too, how the colored member of the Mussa- which centered on bim the eyes of being actuated in this non-com- very little of the whole would be chusetts Legislature, who was so the State, and in which he made mittal course by the fear of losing worth preserving, and of how active in procuring the rescinding himself the coming man. It was business, social ostracism, and other much he would be so glad if it had ald be so glad if it had ALDINE COMPANI | active in procuring the rescinding misser the country man. It was proceed active in procuring the rescinding misser the country man. It was proceed that the political carpet been left myserial.

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H. A. OOBBIN,

New Orleans, Feb. 28, 1874.

The proprietor of this paper vill not be responsible for the co

Commenting on the elections,

ent weekly, says: "There is, how-

provided with a body of political doctrine and a stock of well-understood and deeply cherished tradisay that it was about time that the persons, scattered in greater or less numbers over the Union, without any common need or common aims, and no hundred of them alike on any topic of national interest. Nobody can say what are their views about the currency, or the tariff, or the Southern problem, or the transportation problem, or the civilservice question, or any other question. Some of them say one thing on all these topics, and some say another, the exact opposite. The World and some of the New Yorkers There is, therefore, no successor for to power, which they abused. and practices of the constitutional need; government be placed in greater

the city on Thursday, the guest of only colored Congressional candi-Col. J. M. G. Parker, our genial date in the State. His election reand popular Surveyor of Customs. fleets credit upon his constituents.

THE STATE ELECTION.

this is a correct estimate, we have speakers, the Democracy, in their The Nation, a New York independever, no matter how salutary the influence of Democratic victories on their knees and thank God for this our Bourbon Democracy have abanthe Republican party may be, great much; and while we shall join them doned the main tenets of their reason to fear that they may work in their thanksgiving and rejoice in self-styled principles, we may begin a good deal of mischief. If the the escape, at the same time we wish to hope that what the Picayune in Democrats were a regularly organit to be understood that we enter- its Wednesday issue avows may at ized opposition, led by able men, tain no fears of the direful results last be possible. That journal predicted in the case of a Demo- says: cratic victory. To us this election "The only solution of our tions, most thinking people would is full of hopeful signs. It has present political difficulty and antaught two valuable lessons. First, tagonism of races is to divide the that the colored race has grown out colored vote on political, instead of But the Democratic party is not a of its swaddling clothes, and can no race and color issues. It can be regularly organized opposition. It has no body of political doctrine, and unscrupulous white dema-sion and kindness on the part of gogues; that official power and the whites." It is a loose, incoherent mass of patronage are not more powerful For this cause we labor. Whenthan the people; that nomina- ever this is fairly and honestly done tions obtained by corrnpt and Republican principles will have obunscrupulous means will not com- tained, and whatever the name of mand the votes of the suffragans; the political party, the colored voter. and last, but not least by far, like other classes of citizens, will be that colored men are no more found casting his ballot for those nor less than men, and will vote and measures and candidates best subact with those who they believe will serving his interests. The Demorespect their manhood and advance their interests.

Second, it has corrected an erroneous epinion beretofore entertained by the whites, that under no shall see. circumstances could the colored say that the Democratic creed is people be induced to cooperate summed up in the phrases "hard with them politically. For, howmoney, free trade, home rule;" but ever mistaken the policy of entering the Indiana and Ohio brethren into compromises in places where want paper-money and plenty of it, the colored people are unquestionand "virtual repudiation of the ably in the majority, the Terrebonne public debt;" and you probably compromise is proof positive that could not find a Democrat in the the white and colored people can country who would define for you and will ultimately join hands what he meant by "nome rule" and politically and work out the reat the same time explain to you demption of Louisiana; provided, how it was to be attained or pre- that, in the event of a Conservative served. The only things by which success in this contest, they do a Democrat is distinguishable from not forget that there are more a Republican are the name and his colored votes in the State than there desire to get the Republican out of are white and attempt to ignore office. Now, even if we admit that them. For if such a policy as n "party" can be made up in this this should be adopted it would way, such a party is clearly not an force the colored voters back them to opposition—that is, an organiza- into a solid phalanx, which, under tion possessing certain definite pol- the leadership of shrewd and

until opinions and sympathies and poraries, the Bulletin and the invariably avoid vituperations and pasends have taken more definite shape Republican, in the explanation of shall govern in all things. While we and crystallized into something like causes which led colored men to vote shall be candid, outspoken and frank, organization, nothing is to be gained by throwing the Republicans out of thinks that the colored men who by throwing the Republicans out of the paper leans towards straight Description of the paper leans towards at the power, although doubtless much voted the Democratic ticket did so those who have a proper regard to the feelings of others, and a just may be gained by cutting down through fear, having been made to their majority in the House of Re- feel the superiority of the white presentatives. On the contrary, race; and the latter says, they were there is very great danger, of which paid. It was neither of these we would warn those who are causes. The true solution of this them. irritated or alarmed by the third- remarkable conduct on the part of term talk, that, if the Democratic our colored friends is to be found triumphs go much further, it may in the extraordinary manner in ruin our chances for a better regime which the late primary organizain 1876. They will send into Con- tions of the Republican party were gress a considerable force of polit- perfected; notoriously were the icians who have had no party train- mass of honest, laboring, non-officeing and are under no party disci- holding Republicans denied partipline, and have no fixed party prin- cipation in this important work, ciples, who will, we may be sure, except at the risk of their lives, and be tolerably violent and extrava- in some instances (such as the tenth gant in their talk about 'he South, ward), Democratic roughs were emand the public debt and the cur- ployed by government officials. rency, and this talk will find plenty State and Federal, to intimidate of echo among their followers out- colored Republicans and prevent of-doors, and will rouse a great deal them from electing their repreof unreasoning expectation at the sentative men in their own conven-South, and spread alarm among the tions. It is a manly rebuke and public creditors, and deepen the indignant protest against being already too deep distrust and detreated as political tools by our spondency of business circles, and white Republican allies, and the bring the Convention of 1876 to- extension of the olive branch of gether in the midst of a feverish peace to the native whites. Let us reaction, in which the rashest, most hope that these salutary lessons meckless, and unscrupulous of the may not be lost, but, that out of them Republicans would once more be in may come that lasting peace of the ascendant, and the principles which Louisiana stands so much in

Hon. Chas. E. Nash, elected in our Sixth Congressional District as sissippi was in the Republican nominee, was the

among Republicans as to the result Last Sunday morning Senator writer, left our city per the Morgan tical observation and discussion in

At this time we are not prepared of our city election, there is some to say what is the actual result of satisfaction in the thought that, the election-that is, whether the however slowly, Republican prin-State has gone Republican or De- ciples have permeated so far the mocrat; but we believe the Repub- ancient Bourbon Democrats, now licens have succeeded in electing known as the White League, that, the Treasurer and a bare majority despite their protestations and the of the members of the House of assumed class spirit expressed in Representatives and three out of their party platform and enunciated the six members of Congress. If by their newspaper organs and had a very narrow escape, indeed; own peculiar manner of semiand all those who believe that the intimidation and cajolery, worked overthrow of Republican rule in for a colored vote. Many of the Louisiana would result in the reen- leaders, violent Leaguers, going to slavement of the colored people the polls arm in arm with the black and the annihilation of new citizen. If with this beginning in a comers, should go down upon cause confessedly against the negro

cracy have now their opportunity. Will they renounce their prejudices. and accept the common sense solution to permanent prosperity? We

The American Citizen is the name of a well written and excellently attesting the importance all his made up weekly, published every Saturday at two dollars per year, at Lexington, Ky., by the "Amer- with rounds of applause as he ican Citizen Printing Company," illustrated his logic by a witty sayfor whom Henry Scroggins is the ing or clincked his argument by managing editor. Controlled by humorous assecdote and approand interested in the colored citizen, priate words. Closing one of the the paper is yet in the higher and best speeches he ever delivered, the more general sense the exponent of Senator was assured amid hearty true American thought in the rights greetings and tumultuous applause

eal party shall be held responsible for stand by their colors and standardcolumns, we shall adhere to the principles of the Republican party, as they are our principles, and we believe them to be correct. As long as the and district ticket. The columns are only to the Republican parish them to be correct. As long as the and district ticket. The columns are only to the Republican parish the standard to the received No. 5 of the least of them to be correct. As long as the rights of the negro remains a question at issue between the two great political parties, there will be no other consistent course for us to pursue.

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> "We are American citizens, and are proud of our State, however unius we think she may have been toward us, and feel an interest, in common with all good citizens, in preserving her good name, in promoting her prosperity and the development of her vast natural resources."

Heartily endorsing the purpose and the object of our young contemporary, we cordially welcome its Here, a mile from town, Senator advent, and bid it God-speed.

A triumph, that we take special tion of Hon. Jacques A. Gla, Republican candidate to the State Senate for the Seventeenth District, ring nominee of office-holding, unover Geo. C. Benham, the dictated principled would-be leaders, by a najority of twelve hundred and larly advised Republicans against using their ballots to elect a candise of the people this advice was heeded and the result is shown in Mr. Gla's triumphant victory as per the following dispatch:

"DELTA, LA., Nov. 6, 1874. To Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback: "Carried the district by twelve hundred and seventy majority.

AND LAFOURCHE.

the parishes of Terrebonne and Lafourche. Arrived about noon at Houma, the Senator found an enthusiastic and hearty welcome greeting him at the depot, where speedily ushered into a carriage he was driven through the town amid crowds of Republican friends, who thronged about the carriage, welcoming the presence of their chosen leader. Arrived at the house of State Senator Cage, an assemblage of some two thousand persons had convened, to which, after a hearty lunch prepared by the hospitable wife of our host, Senator Pinchback delivered an able and very eloquent address. The compromise scheme of the Democratic White League enemy was discussed, and the whole purpose of subverting a Republican majority and accomplishing mischief and ruin was every wish to accord the colored citizen equal rights and a share of the offices in parishes where he was in a minority as in a majority, Senator Pinchback said he commended the compromise spirit. duty the ensuing day. But in Terrebonne alone, or in similar parishes where there was a large black majority, to make the movement, the sole aim of the opposition was manifestly sinister. They sought by fraud and cajolery o accomplish a Democratic triumph in the election by Republicans of a portion of their ticket. Direct and eloquent, Senator Pinchback was listened to with an eagerness hearers attached to his words. Every few minutes being greeted dressed by several local speakers, his home suffering from a threat-Sloanaker, who had just returned who has so felicitously written sofrom a trip with Superintendent of ciety notes for our columns hitherto, Education Brown and Judge Sewell to the delight especially of our up the Teche, where they had held fair lady readers, leaves for Washlarge and enthusiastic Republican ington, D. C., where he will sojourn meetings. The Judge, though tired this winter, on the 12th inst. We with travel and wearied with are pleased to announce, that, as candidacy of Hon. Pierre Landry public speaking, at once accom- our Washington correspondent, the regular Republican nominee in panied us; and under the supervi- "Warwick" will continue to enliven the seventh senatorial district for sion of Mr. Crosier, a brother of our readers; and his many friends the Senate, deserves as it will rethe Republican candidate for the here as elsewhere in the country Senate in the district, we arrived will have satisfaction in perusing publicans throughout the State. after a dusty ride of some three the graceful effusions from his pen. hours in the vicinity of Thibodaux. Pinchback was given the most enthusiastic welcome by a cavalcade and companies of citizens who, marched down to meet him. Surrounding the carriage they marched with it to town, where everybody, seemed to be on the streets to greet their honored visitor. Innumerable cheers continually rent the air as the meeting at the square, Accom- to him. panying Mr. Crosier and Governor The Louisiavias may always be found

With the general disappointment | OUR TRIP TO TERREBONNE meeting. Assembled in the courthouse square were fully three thousand people, men and women, colored and white, who, notwith- result of the election in Indiana, ult., on "a convention of colored Pinchback, accompanied by the standing the cold, the night being and its causes, the Indianapolis newspaper men, and what it would

bodaux.

PERSONAL. back his seat, the Republicans of the people.

rsue, after which the meeting was ad- Ocean says he is still confined to man, the man of elegant leisure, these cannot be attained without An excellent dinner prepared by ened congestion of the lungs. He chant, the grocer-for everybody. unwillingness to accord these was our host Cage and his lady fitted is troubled with a terrible cough As its prospectus states it is non-demonstrated in the last Congress our party for a ride of sixteen miles and endures intense pain. Even committal or independent in politics having an overwhelmning Repub by carriage to Thibodaux, where under the most favorable auspices and aims to be essentially a news-lican majority. These are the

Hon. Jere, Haralson is one of the Bepublican Congressional neminees elected in Alabama. The Hon. Jerry is truly representative, and will no doubt do good service for tion. his constituents.

Col. K. R Cobb, Internal Revenue Agent for the district of Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, is in town,

We are pleased to note the elecsier's, worthy of his guests and his and ability our friend Burch, we of a better era for our State. own well deserved reputation of doubt not, will be modestly equal hospitality, found all prepared for to the responsible duties entrusted

Pinchback, Judge Sloanaker not 69 Canal street; and the old stand of Geo. having yet determined to abandon Enter, and the old sund of the Post Office, where may an eager raid he had been making of obtained the current news journals and present political majority of New me should it be confirmed by on a fat turkey, we walked to the literature of the day.

THE INDIANA ELECTION.

quite chilly, listened with rapturous Journal says : "While it would be accomplish," says: "Recent advantage of the complish," says: "Recent advantage of the complish of the complex of the comple Opelousas Railroad for a trip of pol- attention to Governor Pinchback in the last degree cowardly for Re- cacy of such a convention in these and the other speakers. On intro- publicans to accept a single defeat columns and in the Louistants has duction, so loud and long was the as marking the downfall of their given to this subject a prominence applause that several minutes party, it would be a clear sign of it would be well to keep up. One elapsed ere quiet was restored on political insanity for them to deny position in the country to-day is no. Senator Pinchback's assuming the that it is intended more or less as a paralleled, not only politically, but stand. He spoke ably and conclu- rebuke for the party, and for the religiously, educationally and sively of the great issues involved unfortunate mistakes of adminis- cially. The evils from whi in the pending struggle, and as a tration and legislation into which it suffer will at least be mitigated by great number of Democratic whites has fallen. It is useless to deny the holding of such a conventi were present the occasion was not that such mistakes have been made, and is to be hoped that all colored lost on them. At the conclusion of or that the result of last Tuesday is newspapers will be represented so his remarks amid intense applause, largely due to them. That result as to make it influential the Senator was buried under does not mean that the people of It is only by common understand showers of bouquets, which fell in Indiana are permanently Demo- ing that we can evede becoming every direction as thrown on the cratic, or that they have suddenly the prey of wily demagognes who stand by ladies and children. With fallen in love with that party, but it are ever profiting by our want of thousands of voices shouting greet- does mean that the Republican organization, and the editors of ings and satisfaction at the Repub- Party has erred, that it is now be- colored newspapers should never lican utterances delivered, the fore the bar of public opinion, and ble-time and place are only seewriter can give but inadequate that it must do works meet for re- ondary considerations-for the purdescription of the real scenes which pentance before it can be restored pose of adopting a policy that will occurred. It was emphatically an to confidence. It is a party of noble eradicate the infectious evils three. ovation. Judge Sloanaker who was origin, grand achievements, and ening to degrade and alienate as the next speaker, made one of his equally grand possibilities. It con- one from the other. If a beatthe explicitly laid bare. Fairly served, usual witty, humorous and all tains more elements of vitality than conservatism could be about relief with no disposition to cheat, with powerful address. After which the any other political party ever organ- would be apparent where most concluding remarks were made by ized in this country. To admit needed .- Wherever the experiment the writer, when, with hearty cheers that it could be destroyed by a sin- has been tried, it has worked adand three times three for Governor gle defeat or a score of defeats mirably. Courageous, consistent Pinchback and the success of their would be to confess that ignorance and liberty-loving conservation ticket, the meeting adjourned, every is stronger than intelligence, rens- must come to the rescue, ere me voter determined to do Republican tion better than progress, the senti- become the victims of our own ig. ment of slavery more vital than that norance and narrow partizonshin In closing, we express our obli- of liberty. In short, it would be Conventions called by colored gations to Parish Clerk Mr. Flanklin to admit that the experiment of a men in the past have always been and family, for their cordial treat- free government, based on the in- manipulated in the interests of men ment of us during our stay in Thi- telligence of the people and uni- controlling the patronage of the versal suffrage, is a failure. But, Republican party. The mass of in order to make the party what it our people are becoming enlighthas been, and what it eight to be, ened, and will no longer submit to Senator J. R. West left our city it must apply itself with high re- this; they have become out of pa-Thursday evening for Washing- solve, where it still has the power, tience with such action, and de ton, via Indianapolis, the home of to the work of reform, of retrench- mand of their representative Senator Morton. The position of ment, of economy, and of exposing higher aims and nobler records this gentleman at this time assumes every abuse and punishment of Having reached a new era, the double importance, he being the every wrong practiced in its name. will be guided by the conucils only Senator representing this State It must become more the party of men in whose honesty, capacity and in the United States Senate, owing the people and less the party of courageous consistency they have to the tardiness of the Senate to act office-holders. It must declare its faith, and as newspaper editor on the credentials of our Senator independence of cancus rule and have no time to lose upon trading elect. It will be largely in his power corrupt rings of every sort. It must politicians, their convention, if held to speedily settle the Louisiana insist the rigid accountability of will exercise great influence with case by the admission of Senator office-holders to the people, and them. Those of the South must be Pinchback to his seat in the Senate, show itself to be in fact as well as in made to see that they have he of all the people. In its salutatory that the tricks of the Democratic opposition were in vain, and the has publicly on more than one oc- sentiment of the country. By this onsly refused to them. Senant says:
"While it is desired that no politi- Republicans of Terrebonne would casion pledged himself to do all in path, and this only can the Republicans of Terrebonne would casion pledged himself to do all in path, and this only can the Republicans of Terrebonne would casion pledged himself to do all in path, and this only can the Republicans of Terrebonne would case to the case of the cas his power to secure Senator Pinch- lican party regain the confidence of equipped; separate cars, however

> mocracy. A readable, spicy sheet we to such lofty professions, whether are pleased to welcome the Tribune radicalism or conservatism rule the and gladly exchange.

The honest Republican attitude of the Donaldsonville Chief on the ceive the hearty esteem of true Re-Against an effort by dishonest party officials and bad men to defeat Mr. Landry the Chief stood firm, nobly advocating the right, and doing much to secure Mr. Landry's elec-

The Hon. Michael Hahn, recently unanimously elected in his, St. Charles, parish for the House of Representatives in our General Assembly, illustrates in his election how it is possible even in Louisiana tion of our confrere the Hon. Henri to be a good Republican, and yet so Louisiana, Gov, Pinchback particunot until we arrived at the house of Era, to the State Senate, and his people, that, in a parish like St. Mr. Crosier, candidate for State associate Republicans on the ticket Charles where the Republican vote Senator, did they break rank and As usual East Baton Rouge polled is large, the Democrats would party nominee, as was Mr. Glas return to the square in front of the a handsome majority for the Re- themselves vote for him. We heartily pponent. Thanks to the sterling courthouse. A support at Mr. Cro-

> A.White League company, drilling in front of the Mechanics' Institute on Dryades street, Thursday night last, between the hours of eight and nine o'clock, expresses more cogently than

Mr. A. W. A. DeLen, of Boston Massachusetts, writing to the Lotis In an article considering the ville, Ky., Weekly Planet of the 31st

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How the election in New Yor was understood is conveyed in i following from The Irish World, & representative journal of Init Americans throughout the country In its issue of the 31st nlt it says "The Irish world is not a partial

paper, and it has studiously p frained from saying anything for of against the candidates of either party. To such of our readers s eside in States where elections are to take place, all we have to my is If you cannot swallow the entire ticket, scratch it. There is but very little difference to-day between the two prominent parties. The chi difference that we see is the name All the great principles arising of the slavery question that the publican party fought for ara tod acknowledged by the Democrat party. It is now not a que principles, but of men. Vote, the for the best mon-for those your conscience tells you your votes, regardless names or affiliations."

Congressman Henry L. Pind letter of acceptance in the To District of Massachusetts was brief. He expresses his grati and save: "I accept the nomi with due appreciation, I hope. the duties which will devolve

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in New Yory conveyed in the Irish World, the rnal of Irish out the country. 31st nlt. it says; is not a partissa studionaly regarder anything for or idates of either our readers as era elections are e have to say is: llow the entire There is but very day between the see is the name iples arising off ght for are to-dal the Democration not a question of men. Vote then, for those whom ells you deserve ruless of part

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Marr is a success.

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THAT CONNECTIOUT-Gentleman, who, to arrange his clother-line from an upper window of his house, climbed into a neighboring tree and was there interviewed by several score of angry wasps which alighted on his bald head and discovered the seat of his emotions, is said to have made the fastest time on record in regaining the ground impelled as he was by the pointed incentives of a thousand yellow-legged insects. Several new stars and an entire eclipse of the sun were discovered and expe- present terms of office in the State rienced by him in his descent, and as too long, and, in short, denounced a brand new pair of pants com- everything in general and Gen. pletely spoiled. At present he is Grant in particular. not disposed to climb.

RAIN IS-

So essential that, if there is a righteous man in Gomorrah, we would suggest his prayers for a copious down-pouring. Apropos of the efficacy of prayer, J. Cason, Republican in the Ninth a clergyman writes to the Independent of the beavy rain North that occurred a few weeks ago, and states certain facts, as follows:

"1st, That after a poinful longcontinue I drought the churches of a great city put up united prayers to Almighty God for rain. 2d, That on the second day thereafter a storm began which continued for five-days. 3d, That the predictions of the Weather Bureau, usually so. trustworthy, were during these days so conspicously inaccurate as to awaken wide-spread comment, complaint, and even derision. Earnest-hearted Christians enter into no dispute with philosophers, but they read in their Bibles, Elias was a man subject to like passious as we are, and prayed earnestly by the president of the united states that it might not rain; and it rained not on the earth by the space of gave rain, and the earth brought Almighty God for the mercies and nominees our undivided support; fo th her fruit."

Horace Greekly-

God for putting it within his op- earth has responded to the labors of the portunities to acquire a trade. husbandman, the land has been free Partly in the same sense the saintly from pestilence, internal order is being Clinton, the devout associate promaintained, and peace with other
powers has prevailed. State Auditor's office, has cause for gratitude in the recent elections. pursuits and from the turm oil of our With a longing eye on the flesh pots daily lives, and unite in thankfullness of the past embodied in the pick- for the blessings of the past, and in of furniture the bed of our grandings of the Auditorial ring, of which the cultivation of kindly feelings to-"brother-in-law" was chief; our ward each other. Christian Auditor is yet thankful that just in time he and his relative bought the Times, whereon they can now grind such dulcet tones be filched, even at the expense of bernext, and express their thanks for cord! What strength it took to such sterling party organs as the the mercy and favor of Almighty God, change," the Times, through its thanksgiving, and praise, proprietor, rolls the whites of its eyes heavenward and thanks the—United States to be affixed. its patron saint for its Yankee shrewdness.

RATHER NOVEL-

. Would be the following exhibition which James Parton, who has a habit of saying queer things, delineated in a recent lecture in New York on the subject, "Our Scandalons Polities;" and which he proposed should occur in New York

closure, pear Harlem, containing among other objects the following: caught hold of the railing of one were gladdened by the thought of A tenement house seven stories car and had to let go, not being the comfort he would expeerience high and forty feet wide, contain, able to make the requisite jump; in lying again upon a bed. What ing sixty-four families, some of clatched at the side of the cars as it a grateful contrast, we thought, it then taking a few boarders. Next passed, and executed a medly of would be to solid mother earth! to it a Fifth avenue stable, fitted hornpipe and break-down; caught Imagine our surprise, upon inquirwith resewood and black walnut, the railing of the car; didn't ing how he had slept, at the reply and hung with silver-mounted like it and let go, caught the forward "Very badly, till I laid upon the harness. A model horse car, for railing of the next car, and being floor. As soon as I felt something twenty passengers and containing aided by the bystanders, who ap-beneath me, I was coon in the em seventy-five, a sweltering mass of plied their hands, shoulders, knees, brace of Morpheus." humanity, drawn by two panting and canes to her back finally landed We often hear travelers bewail J. T. NEWMAN, M. D. steeds; the driver in profanity at on the car platform one of the loss of the luxury of their own Physician and Surgeon, Bergh, and the conductor packing hottest and worst soured little fat beds; in this, as in everything else, Office-No. 21 Canal Street, his load, and thrusting furtive cur- women that ever fourneyed.

As chairman of the Committee of rency in his private and personal Seventy and general fugleman for pocket. The South Carolina Legisthe D. C. P. W. L. party, R. H. lature in session; New York ditto. Marr has issued his proclamations Model of a new Court House, with numerously during the past few a few of the wooden chairs that cost months. He comes again with an the city \$411 a piece. An historimonths. He comes again with an order for a Democratic procession cal painting, representing Oakes but representing individual opinions order for a Democratic procession of the process on to-night, and thanksgiving constituents; panorama of Wall West is the man who ran away to vices in the Democratic character street as it appeared during the Washington when the New Orleans the 19th inst. With properties panic; interior view of a city insurrection was imminent, and then cancus; a portrait of Morrissey ir telegraphed over the country his his seat in the House of Representatives, and next to it an interior view of his gambling-house, time two A. M.; photographs of the intelligent jury who do not read that Kellogg organ for misreprenewspapers and have formed 'no senting affairs. Senator West never opinion."

### POLITICAL NOTES

Congressman William Lawrence's majority in the Eighth District of Allain's legislative career, we em Ohio is 384. Hon. Charles Foster phatically assert that not one memhas 124 majority in the Tenth Dis- ber in the House of Representatives trict. and Hon. Laurin D. Went-deserved or received more commenworth 889 in the Seventeenth.

Congressional District of Indiana, is

The Pennslyvania Republicans have waked up.

The Cincinnati Commercial says The Democracy have just about enough victory to spoil them and confirm the Republicans in power. They will find their Congressmen divided and discordant on the issues of the day, with a strong tendency on the part of the leaders to retire District, therefore be it to the political bone-yards for safekeeping, while bummers will revive indorse the nomination of Hon. T. all the old war cries and grow wild with fierce hunger for the spoils."

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMA-TION.

OF AMERICA-A PROCLAMATION.

We are reminded by the changing three years and six months, And sear as that it is time to pause in our Convention held in New Orleans, Western and Eastern papers, the Louisihe prayed again, and the heaven daily avocations and offer thanks to August 5, 1874, and we pledge the Aviax, which may always be had there. abundance of the year which is draw- be it further ing to a close.

The blessings of free government

It is fitting that at stated periods we should cease from our accustomed

Now, therefore, recognizing these onsiderations, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship, that come what may the public can on hursday, the 26th day of Novem-Bullstin and the Picayune. Mentor and laying aside all political contenof its associates and "chief insti- tions and all secular occupations, to gator of the present political observe such day as a day of rest.

In witness whereof I have hereunte Done at the city of Washington this

twenty-seventh day of October, in the year eighteen hun-[SEAL!] dred and seventy-four, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-ninth.

By the President: U. S. GRANT. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

She remained talking with during the Philadelphia centennial: friend on the platform till the cars "Imagine a vast and dismal in- were well under way, and then family, who had been in service made a crazy rush to get on; some months, came to visit us. We

## OUR EXCHANGES.

The State Register comments as follows on the New Orleans cor-

respondence of the Inter-Ocean : "West was there active as usual, opinion that Kellogg was a coward. "The above from the "Curt's" correspondence of the Chicago Liter-Ocean, shows the capacity of "telegraphed" that Kellogg was a

coward, nor did he run "away to Washington," but went there, Kellogg's written request. Those Robert Toombs has been making facts were "telegraphed over the another speech in Georgia, this day country," but Senator West did not in Sparta. He advocated calling a do it, and the Inter-Ocean knows convention to remodel the State this as does everybody who reads Constitution and "forever killing the papers. We never heard any fraudulent bonds," opposed the body say that Senator West is a coward."

> The Republican Nominating Convention of West Baton Ronge adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, during Hon. T. T. dution for his meritorious services. He was chairman of the Committee on Appropriations and through his efforts nearly a millions of dollars were thrown off from the tax payadvocate of the Funding Bill which reduced taxation from 211 mills on the dollar for State taxes to 141 mills. He was the Representative posed the delinquencies of former administrations, and other bills which shows that Mr. Allain is worthy of the confidence of all Republicans of this and other parishes com-

Resolved, This convention do repledge our undivided supper, le it

actions of the State administration | Science of Health. of which Gov. Wm. P. Kellogg is

resolutions be sent to the Sigar Is said to have devoutly thanked continue to be vouchsafed to us, the Planter, N. O. Republican, Iberville ture of all kinds, The Louisianan may The convention adjourned sine always be found at his counter. Pioneer, and N. O. Louisianian.

T. T. ALLAIN, President. OSCAR HOLT, Secretary.

HEALTHFUL BEDS.

What a clumsy, formidable piece mothers would present during house-cleaning, even to the welldeveloped muscle of Bridget! What a searching espionage had to be frequently instituted among the unger holes in the joints, and throughout the length of the bedgive it tension adequate to holding firm the burdens it bore! Then the moving of the solid wood, that was then guileless of veneer. How modern invention has changed all! Now we say presto! and away leap the mattresses and up jump the springs, and all of the spots sacred to the domestic cimex lectularius are exposed to view-the whole structure, obedient to the magic roll of castors, is moved by the slightest effort. Those who prefer a more solid superstructure than springs give, find it in broad slats, or in steel, so interwoven as to make a firm foundation,

During the war a friend of our

pres of habit we are. I remember with what sympathy I first looked upon the sick and emaciated, seen CPLENDID SCHEMElying on mats upon the stone floors of the mosques of the East, and vet, to them, their cool mats were doubtless more grateful than anything I

could have substituted. In country places we still find the traditional feather-beds of our anrestors and to see them, one is varranted in the belief that they have been put to the trying ordeal of a generation of births and deaths without change of ticking or reno vation of their contents. What can ecome a better store-house for infection than such a bed, be it made of feathers, of hair, or of any material capable of the absorption of mpurities?

Germany excels any country with which I am familiar, in the cleanliness of its beds. It seems as much a part of yearly house-cleaning with them, to have the hair removed from the mattresses, to have it well beaten and sunned, and the cover washed, as it is with us to have carpets whipped and freed from their disease-begetting dust.

I grant that it would be difficult and expensive undertaking for an American housekeeper, for skilled laborers in any calling are rare, and when found, must be well paid, as they should be.

Knowing the obstacles, then, in he way to a thorough renovation of our beds, we should take all the more care to protect and air them. ers burden. He was a strenuous Every bed should have especially made for it, the size of the tick, a white, tacked comforter, not too thick, so as to be unmanageable in who called for a committee to inwashing; over this the sheet is be entitled to the 27 Approximation Prizes. westigate the School Fund and ex- spread. Every bed in daily use For example: If Tichet No. 1246 draws th should be subjected to the purify-1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1247, 1248, 1249 and ing rays of the sun at least once a week, and should be left open for No. 231 draws the \$10,000 prize, those tickets the reception of air and light some numbered 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, posing the Fourteenth Senatorial time before being made up. Beds not frequently used are often found numbered 441, 442, 445, 144, 445, 446, 447, very musty and disagreeable to 448 and 449 will be each entitled to \$100. T. Allain as the regular nominee of the Republican party of the Fourteenth Senatorial District, and whose records are a swallow their own contents by a pledge our undivided spans. The parlor beds, that Whole Tickets, \$10; Halves, \$5; represent to the party shall not be permitted Quarters, \$2.50; Eighths, \$1.25. to force themselves upon us in any capacity, under any pretence whitever. in time, for the lack of proper air-Resolved, That we endors; the ing, they become foul within.

the head; be it further

A. Simon, new- and peractual dealer opResolved, That we fally concur posite St. Louis Hotel on St. Louis street, in the nominations of the State has besides an assortment of Northern,

Resolved, That a copy of these mercial there, keeps constantly on hand resolutions be sent to the Sugar a varied assortment of books and litera-

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Grant and the flational administra in domestic and foreign affairs. 3, That our present State government, in the face of unparalleled difficulties, has schieved substantial reforms, and by its curse under an organized system of villifica-tion and misropresentation at home and abroad, deserves and has the unqualified prioval and support of a large majority of the people of this State, of whom it is the true and lawful representative.

reduction of the expense of the State govern-ment to the lowest possible point consistent with an efficient administration. We distinctly announce this obligation to be binding upon us and one alike to the people of the State and to their creditors: and we specifically set forth our intention to secure a reduction the heavy and unnecessary expenses of the assessment and collection of the revenue.

5. That duty and sound policy alike con strain us to nominate and support for office none but men of known honesty and capacity and that men who are unmindful of the in-terests of the State, and whose records are a

6. That the misfortunes of war, of floods and internal disturbances and previous malsources of the State as to render absolutely necessary the passage by the last Legislature of the law known as the funding bill, which we approve as representing the utmost limits of our ability to pay, and more than the value received by the State for the indebtodness now outstanding; and we also declare our unqualified approval of the proposed constitutional amendments limiting the State debt to \$15,000,000 and taxation to twelve and a balf mills (except for schools purposes) and applying the revenues of each year to the payment of the expenses of that year.

7. That the approaching general election must be a fair, peaceable and free election, at which every legal and qualified elector shall have the opportunity to cast his ballot for such candidates as he prefers without intimi lation and without illegal contrivances vote cast must be counted and credited as instruments of the latest invention for polled; and to this end such a selection of of-A Spperb Stock of these Grand officers to take charge of registration and election should be made as will satisfy citi-zens of all parties that the Republican party at least does not expect or desire anything

else than a fair election.

8. That we condemn the spirit of violence manifested in certain localities by the Demo-cratic party as being in violation of public peace and good order, and destructive of the good name and best interests of the State; the suppression of all violence is demanded by every law-abiling citizen of the State.
8. That we invoke the assistance of Congress toward the early completion of those national works, the Fort St. Philip canal and

the system of levees for the redemption and

rotection of the alluvial lands of the Missi

sippi river:

10. That we declare our belief that not hin but disaster can result from a conflict of the two races in this State, and we discountensine and condemn all efforts to foment such a conflict being satisfied that the true interests of both races lie in a just and harmon ous adjustment of the relations of race, labor demand.

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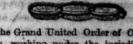
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Felicity and St. Andrew.

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